Now do You Like Ust

We herewith, at the beginning of the fifteenth munal volume, present the readers of the Chief with the paper is a greatly improved form, and new out and out. Here will be found reading mited to all tastes. Da the outside are poetry. tories, amusement, reading for farmers, useful recipes, and choice miscellany. On the inside are ditorials, politics, markets, local and general news, and a selection of items from various parts of Kansas. We do not wish our readers to understand that we can keep the paper up to this standard on our present patronage—it would require four times the amount to justify us in it. But we just want to show what we could do, if the public would give us the requisite support. But we mean to do our very best to keep up a good paper, and trust that all who desire us to do so, will give us their patronage and influence at once. We want to make Kansas news more a specialty than heretofore, so that any person receiving the Chief may find every matter of interest transpiring in any part of the State. And as we shall make an effort o increase our circulation, and shall doubtles succeed in a good degree, the paper will be a good advertising medium for all professional or business men who wish to make themselves known broughout Northern Kansas. We think, we may say without egotism, that the

Chief has always been a paper that could be re-tied upon. Of course, it has widely differed in sentiment from many of its readers on many publie matters; but it has always been outspoken in its views, and there has never been any difficulty in knowing where to find it. We are free to confess that it has not taken particular pains to seek out the nicest phrases or choicest language in ex-pressing itself, which has shocked the fine sensibilities of some fine-strung readers, while many others have "let on" to be horrified at its express ions. But with all its rough and unpolished language, it has never upheld wrong or meanness in any shape, nor sought in polite and polished language to uphold popular vices and debaucheries. We cannot promise that we will not occasionally "slep over" in the manner alluded to. When we have anything to say, we want to say it in plain English; and when we have a good thing, we cannot keep it to ourself. Then, the Chief has always been a stand-by,

when other papers have failed. It has been issued through bright and dark days, when papers in every direction were failing by the score. No man who has ever paid for the Chief has ever seen it suspend in a few weeks, leaving him minus the greater part of his subscription money. Every subscriber has got every number he paid for, and intend to pay for. During the last dozen years, we have known at least twenty papers that had a special mission to run out the Chief. They are all gone, and their names are forgotten. We have sushed ahead when we were running in debt, the me as when we were making it pay. Do not forget the "old reliable."

We want all the Republicans in the County t ubscribe for the Chief. During the last eight or ten years, the Democracy have made no fight, and there has been no interest in "going for them." But now they are trying to get upon their legs again, and to show fight, there will be some fun n hitting a head as it comes up. In the days in hitting a head as it comes up. In the days his life, and of acquitting McGenax. Myens when it took work to carry the County for the had been shot through the lower part of the body, Republican ticket, the Chief was always in the fight. So it proposes to be again, whenever the Democracy endeavor to elect a ticket of their own. restend of smaggling their men into office on Re-

improved, that its oldest friends will not know it. edly convince the jury that such was the case. The columns are widened and lengthened, making In his spare moments, in his room, or wherlike the new heading much better than the old; and the Indian has disappeared from the vignette, giving place to the Great Seal of the State of Kauwhich we consider more appropriate. We still retain our old motto, "The Constitution and the Union." We adopted that motto at a time when everybody was auxious to have it known that he was in favor of the Constitution and the Union, and at a time when we little thought the strength of the Constitution and the Union would ever be tested by fire and blood as it has since been. What at one time partook somewhat of combe, has been maintained and established at the experse of the lives of thousands of the best men of the nation; and we now regard our motto as more than ever appropriate-"The Constitution

and the Union." Maying new labored at our post for the ful number of years that Jacob served for Leah and for Rachel, shall we not begin to gather in the fat eattle, ringed, streaked, and speckled!-the rings figuratively represented by 10, 100, and 1000, the streaks of green, and speekled with the signature

Our New Dress.

The handsome type upon which our paper is rinted, are from the old and celebrated Foundry GEORGE BRUCE, now carried on by GEORGE BRUCE'S SON & Co., of New York. We are getting better pleased with it every day. It has a large, clear face, without that overgrown and clumsy appearance characteristic of so much of the type now in use. Our order was filled with a promptness and correctness that left not a particle of ground for complaint; and we can cheerfully recommend Bruce's Foundry to all printers in want of new material.

To pur Friends.
We send copies of this issue of the Chief to many persons who are not subscribers. If they like it sights and fends should boudinsted; the people well enough, we hope they will send along \$2, for a should look to the primary meetings, and send year's subscription. If not, they will please accopt this number with our compliments. We also send a number of copies to various friends, and to stmasters, for distribution, to let everybody see what can be done in the way of a County newspa per. We trust that every friend will endeavor to ed us at least one additional subscriber, and as many more as possible. The right kind of an effort now will tell, and we shall be thakful for all efforts in our behalf. Give us the patronage, and we will give you a paper that you will not have the heart to grumble at.

We have a large supply of new job type, of the lates and best styles, and we are prepared to do all work in that line in the Best manner, and on short notice. We hope that any of our friends who need such work, will give us a call, or speak a word for us to any of their friends who are in want of job printing.

Omo.-The Republicans of Ohio, in one of the rgest and most enthusiastic Conventions ever held in the State, nominated Gen. EDWARD F. HOLEs for Governor, by an unanimous vote, and selected an excellent ticket throughout. The resolutions have the right ring, taking high and advanced ground upon the great questions of the day. The ticket will to elected by a large ma-

to WE have received the first number of the Parsons San, the new paper of M. W. REYNOLDS and L. J. PERRY. It is large and well printed, and of course is able and enterprising. There is a large amount of go-ahead invested in that paper.

he was a nephew of Don Carlos finell!

Circumstances of Vallandigham's

This corrupt man and infamous politician, hav ng passed to the tomb without having performed single meritorious public act to perpetuate his emory; and his death having been hypocritially lamented by men who have for years been fighting him, and who in their severt hearts are glad that he is dead: it may be as well to give a true statement of the facts connect d with his

and there ends the good that can be said of him. He was selfish, ambitious, and unscrapulous. He regarded nobely's rights or claims but his own; and the oldest and best tried Demecrats of his District were pulled down to make way for his ambition. He was intensely Democratic, (in a party sense,) aristocratic, pro slavery, and rebel. If he ever seemed to be otherwise, it was because partner, Elisha, to "go up" also. he found that public sentiment was overwhelmingly that way, and made an effort to appear liberal and magnanimous, with a view of forthering his own ambition. He was malicious and vindictive, mixes his liquous, he colls it horn-blend. and always had some person to abuse, and some personal revenge to gratify.

In the Third Congressional District there are ome of the most benighted holes to be found in the maiverse. They are inhabited by the lowest scum of society-ignorant, drunken, ruffiauly be ings, unfit for civilized society. Of such people, VALLANDIGHAM was the idol-they formed his trength. All the Democrats in the District are by no means of that class, but a large majority are, and without them, the party would be weak In all VALLANDIGHAM's political campaigns, he was followed around by a body-guard of these reatures, ready for a row or a murder in his bemilf. Vallandsunan himself always went armed with a pistol, and never neglected an opportunity to publicly boast of his skill in handling that weapon. So that his campaigns were a series of bullying, brow-beating, ranting exhibitions of ruffianism, a lisgrace to any party, and a shame to the better lass of his own party.

At the outbreak of the war, the mass of the Democrats of his District were strongly Union in entiment, as a majority of the people naturally were; and they followed the advice of DougLAS, whom they had so recently supported for President. They took active part in Union meetings, and used their influence to encourage culistments. But VALLANDIGHAM, who had a more immediate influence over them, soon came home, and at once the sentiment of his party changed, and the De mocracy of that District became intensely disloyal. They committed outrage, murder and arson in his interest; and when Lincoln was assassinated, many of them openly rejoiced, and the whistleso steam mills and distilleries belonging to Democrats were sounded in honor of the event.

At the close of the war, a great many ruffilar were thrown upon the country, who had been in the army, and who had been acting with the Republican party. VALLANDIGHAM managed to buy up most of these rough, 'o la! or in his interest Among his chief bullies was one McGenax, of Hamilton. There were four brothers named Myens, living there, one of whom was murdered some time ago, by roughs of the McGenax clan; and it was said they had threatened to kill all the brothers. Last Christmas, another of the MYERS brothers was murdered in a saloon, and it was pretty well ettled that McGenan did it. The saloon was full of men of the same class at the time, but scarcely my of them could swear to having seen the affair. McGenan was put upon his trial at Lebanon, and VALLANDIGHAM, of course, was his principal lawer. VALLANDIGHAM declared his intention of making the effort in that trial the greatest of and VALLANDIGHAM undertook to show that he probably did it himself, in attempting to draw a pistol from his pocket. He used every effort to prejudice the public mind with this belief-even ausing it to be telegraphed over the country that such was his opinion, and that be would undoubtwould rehearse his theory, even going through the motions that he knew Myers did-all the while poasting of his proficiency in the use of a pistol. On the fa'al evening, he had secured the audience of a distinguished lawyer in his room at the hotel, to whoom he was illustrating his theory. By some mischance, he got hold of a loaded pistol; and in showing how MYERS had killed himself in endeavoring to draw a pistol from his pocket cocked, his weapon went off, the ball passing through his ab-lomen—in short, he showed how MYEES had killed himself. The sensation caused by the trial and

the McGenan jury failed to agree. VALLANDIGHAM was a strong Calvanist, and be lieved that it had been forcordained that he was to be a great leader of the Democracy, and to be eleted to some high office. Until he could no longer doubt that he was dying, he insisted that he would get well-that God would not let him die until he had fulfilled his mission. But he died nevertheless—this leader and promoter of ruffianism, died in the defence of a ruffian and a murderer. It is one of the events that tend strongly to make one believe in the doctrine of Special Providences.

the accident had partially the effect desired, for

Republicans of Doniphan County!

The Fall election will soon be upon us, when nost of the important County offices are to be filled. Already candidates are at work getting up influence and making arrangments. Now is the time for the people who compose the party to wake up, and determine that they will run the thing this time-not wait until a few have fixed up things, then vote for independent candi-

The Republican party wants unity and harme ny. We have almost 1,000 majority in the County, and it should not be frittered away by personal and local wrangles. All little neighborhood good men as delegates to the Convention, who will nominate good men and reliable Republicans for the various offices. Thus can be avoided the usual cry of packed Conventions, and a check put upon splits and bolts.

The Democracy, though largely in the minori ty, are actively at work. Agents and drummer may be found circulating everywhere, peddling wares and trinkets, and talking Democracy. At almost every railroad station you will find post-ed some Democratic leader, long laid on the shelf, who has been resurrected and placed in a position where he an use his spare time to the best advantage in stirring up the Democracy. They may even be found in some of the public offices. They are establishing their papers, and extending their circulation wherever they can prevail upon a man to subscribe. These things will all have their effect; and if the Republicans would preserve their strength, they must work in like manner. Let the influential men in every neighborhood make it their business to promote harmony, and to awaken an interest in public matters among the people. And especially let them use efforts to induce every Republican to take a Republican paper. There are three published in the County, and every member of the party ought to take at least one of them—those who are able would loose nothing by taking all three. With the same amount of activity and singleness of

I A Kansas hog-raiser wrote to Horace Gree-LEY, asking whether, to his agricutural knowledge, a sow ever had more pigs than she had teats. He We noticed quite an amusing omission of the Rulo Register, recently. In one of his weekly issues, the editor neglected to tell the public that old pig wit a sugar teat.

purpose that the Democrats are displaying, the Republican majority would increase, year after

Observations by Dingus.

A commdrum that has never been answered-O, Death, where is thy sting!" McGinnis says that the night he spent on the alains, surrounded by cayotes, brought up memories of Irish martyrs of the past. He was reminded of Wolfe Tone. Human nature varies. One man will become

merry by drinking a glass of brandy, while another will be rendered an uninteresting companion by swallowing a few drops of croton oil. A good story for beer drinkers-the basement

story of a brewery. The Germans are natural performers on brass

instruments. They are born Teuton, (tootin',) The boys of old, who were torn to pieces by the bears, were actuated more by curio-ity than wickedness. They had heard that Elijah had gone up in a chariot of fire, and they simply requested his Indian ways-Chippewa and Ojibwa.

There is a bar-tender in the mountains, who is of such a geological turn of mind, that when he

State News.

DONIPHAN COUNTY.

House Stolen.—The Wathena Reporter .ays: A young man who has been working for Mr. woope, residing a few index west of Wathena. "A young man who has been working for Mr. Swoope, residing a few miss west of Wathena, asked his employed hast Saturday for ten dollars, saying that he left unwell, and wanted to go to town after medicine and some clothes. He also borrowed a horse to ride to town. After remaining here for some time, he went off in the direction of St. Joe. Some time after Mr. Swoope came into town to see what had become of the young man and his horse. Mr. Swoope went to St. Joseph, and learned that the young man had tried to sell the horse, and failing to find a buyer, left for Plattsburgh. Mr. Swoop is following him. left for Plattsburgh. Mr. Swoop is following him, and will, in all probability, secure his horse, and

A drove of about two bundred head of fine cat tle as we have seen for a long time passed throu town yesterday, on their way to an Eastern m ket. They were all three year old steers, and we should judge would average about 1,200 pounds. They were purchased in the western part of Doni-phan and eastern part of Brown Countie.—Repor-

Some parties in Elwood had quite a row down there a few days ago. A number of them have been arrested and will have their trials for assault with intent to kill. There are some in the locality that should have been in the penitentiary long ago. The community would be better off without them.—Reporter.

The wheat in this vicinity is being harvested very rapidly. During this week almost the entire rop will be put in shock. We are informed by farmers that the crop is the best ever grown in the County. The large amount sown will leave a very large overplus for shipment to outside marcets .- Wathena Reporter.

The Doniphan County Republican has been The Domphan County Republican has been shown a stalk of wheat measuring five feet two inches in length the head of which is about four inches in length, but well filled with large round grains. It was from a patch of an acre grown by Dr. Perry, just north of town. It stands thick and of uniform height all over the piece, the stalk shown us being an average. is being an average. Picnic.—The Methodists of Doniphan are ar-

ranging for an excursion over the Atchison & Nebraska railroad, and a basket picnic in the Nemaha Valley. The fare from Atchison will be \$1.25 for the round trip, and from Doniphan \$1, children half price. It will take place on Satur-day laby \$25. Wm. Hamilton brought to our office yesterday

some fine specimens wheat and oats. The wheat is five feet high and the oats five and a half. Mr. II. says that the oats are about an average of a

H. says that the oats are about an average of a field of eight acres. The specimens came from Barr Oak Township.—Reporter.

Geo. Jackson had the bone of his leg cut off just above the ankle with a reaping sickle. He was in the grain in front of the machine and supposed that he was out of its reach. The accident occurred on Col. Ege's farm in Doniphan County. The Troy Republican says that a son of Mrs Doctor Howman was sent on an errand to Joseph Hayton's farm house on Tuesday night last, and was seized upon and considerably lacerated by

Mr. E. D. McClelland brought to the office of the Wathena Reporter last Saturday morning, a lumch of blue grass that measured nearly four feet in height, and also some very tall wheat, measuring about five and a half feet high. This is the tallest wheat the editor ever saw in Nor-

BROWN COUNTY.

We clip the following items from the Hiawatha Dispatchof the 17th inst.: The gaps, cholera, or some other fatal diseas is devastating the chicken crop in the country. We understand that a young man by the name of Simmons, son of a widow lady living eight miles south of here, was bitten by a rattle-snake

last Tuesday. Just before going to press, we hear, that during the week some time, the directors of Brown Coun-ty Agriculturial Society held a meeting and agreed

upon Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the 21st, 22d and 23d days of September, for holding their 8th Annual Fair. This is ten days later than the fair was last year, and is a much better time, on that account. In our County there were thousands of fruit

and forest trees and also shrubbery planted out last spring, which this glorous growing season has caused to make rapid growth. One or two more such seasons and our now unlimited prairies will bresent the appearance of a forest rather. This eason has been worth untold thousands to this County in this respect. We understand that the chinch bugs are working

We understand that the chinch bugs are working pretty lively upon the spring wheat. This calamity together with the rust will make the crop of spring wheat rather slim perhaps. This is another proof of our doctrine of early planting. We find fall wheat excellent because not overtaken by these destroying agencies, while later crops are. The time is coming fast, we believe, when spring wheat will be done away wich in this country. This is a fall wheat country.

LYON COUNTY.

The Emporia News says that a party of gentlemen passed through here yesterday from Lansing and Am Arlor, Michigan, on their way to Beno county, where they are going as fovernments of a colony of one hundred families. They will immediately lay out a new town to be called Quoun City, near the mouth of Crow creek. The families will be there in a mouth or six weeks.

Farmers in this county have very generally harvested their fall wheat. The yield is universally good, but the spring wheat has been damaged by the chintelong. It is feared also that corn will suffer from the ravages of this little post. There are, however, no indications of this in the corn in this immediate vicinity. Indeed this creal never leoked better for the time of year than it does now.—Em-

peria Ness.

The Emperia Ness says that a little son of E. W. Brace, two and a half years old, fell into a well at his father's house, west of Americus, Monday afternoon. The well was some twenty-five feet deep and had someten feet of water. The little fellow got hold of a board that fell with him, and kept his face out of water till help was got from anywards of a half a mile away. He was considerably chilled but not otherwise hurt.

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The Emporia Ness makes mention of another case of snake-bitting which occurred in Plumb's creek, Lyon county, on Sunday last. A daughter of James Greer, aged twelve years, was litten on the fost by a rattlesnake while gathering berries. It was some time before medical aid could be obtained. Such remedies as were at hand were applied. On Monday the leg was much swolen, but hopes were entertained of ner recovery.

The Emporia News says that bids appear to be going in very slow for the Kaw lands. The scarcity of hanney in the country no doubt has much to do in keeping the people back. We believe the speculators could realize more profit in their memory by learing it to the settlers than by bidling on the lands.

Professor 1. B. S. M.

banking business.

Seining in the Neosho is now the principal diversion of the Americusites. Some monstrous fish have been drawn out lately, and some specimens among them of species heretofore unknown in this country.

A Swede was drowned in the Cottenwood river, near the Gunkle ford, Lyon county, on Sanday. He was trying to swim, and got into the water where it was too deep for him. The editor of the Emporia Never has been shown a pipplant, one of the leaves of which measured fourteen feet and see index.

REPUBLIC COUNTY.

A patental accident occurred to Mrs. West, wife of Rev. R. P. West, of Salt Creek, whereby her ankle bone was bally broken. It appears that while she was driving out accompanied by another lady, one of the reins dropped from her hands, and the house began to run: and being unable to stop or guide the horse with the other rein, she immediately jumped out from the carriage, breaking and splintering her ankle home severely. We understand the wound in rapidly mending though her foot may be somewhat twisted.—Bellville Telescope.

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The Bellville Tolescope says: "We understand Mr. N. O. Wilkie, Surveyor of Republic county, is missing; the manner in which he took his departure being somewhat arresterious. About six weeks ago he went to Junetion City and left his horse at a livery stable, telling the proprietor that he was agoing to Fr. Haya, and would be back in two days, since which time he has not been heard of. He had in his possession (200 of school money, which he had drawn from the Costasy Treasurer. The School Enered of District No. 6, has commenced suit, and deputy sheriff Latham has been busily engaged for the last two days in attaching property to satisfy judgment and costs.

An edd settler informs us that the crops have never looked so well in Republic county in eight years before, as they do this senson; and he also expresses his surprise at secing them look as well on the high prairie as on the bottoms.

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LABETTE COUNTY.

The Chetopa Advance, June 14th, says: "Yester-day two miners named Mills and Me Langhlin, working in the c a' bank in the Cherokee Natior, a few miles southwest of this city, got in a quarrer over one coal, on pecusing the other of theft. From the information as given us, it seems that Mills attacked McLanghlia with a knife, striking at him several times, and that the latter then shot him, wounding him so severely that he died in a short time. McLaughlin came into town and gave himself up to the authorities."

The Oswego Register says that Mrs. Mortimer, of Labette, a guest of the Oswego House, last Tuesday, had the ends of three fagers masked by the fall of the parlor window sish upon them. The blow was so havey that her fingers were driven

into the wood.

Erastus E. and Liston P. Hopkins, brothers, who were tried at Oswego last week for the murder of their brother-in-law, John H. May, tecar Chetopa, in November last, were found guilty of murder in the second degree. Erastus was sentenced to twenty-five years imprisonment and Liston to fifteen.

On Wednesday last, at the residence of John Crane, near Labette, the sash of a window through which a ten year old daughter was attempting to crawl, fell upon the neck of the child and killed her. The parents were absent at the time, and when they returned found the child suspended in the zir, dead.

FIRST LOAD OF NEW WHEAT.-Mr. Shorter of sherman City, Cherokee county, brought the first load of new wheat of this season to market last Thursday. It was purchased by J. W. Minturn, and is the first sample we have seen in Southern Kansas. The average yield was twenty bushels to the acre—Concepo Register, 16th.

Last Saturday, says the Oswego Register, the house of a colored family, by the name of Graves, residing below the bluffs cost of town, was burned down, and two young children left alone, barely saved their lives. The family lost all they had in the house, without even a change of clothing left. This is the third time that family has been burnt

THE last number of the Oswego Register, inform as that Mrs. Wm. Boyer, who resides a mile and a half south of Oswego, drove a team to that city last Monday. While returning home, the team became-frightened and ran off, smashing the vebecame frightened and ran off, smashing the ve-hicle to piecs. Mrs. Boyer was thrown out and severely injured. Sheremained senseless a day and a half. The concussion threw her into a fever. A party of ladies and gentlemen were capsized in the Neosho river at Chetopa, on Sunday last, while enjoying a boat ride, and it was with diffi-

were rescued from a watery grave. DAVID CLOVER, near Oswego, in Labette county has pulled a stalk of era in his field, which al ready measures seven feet high, and five inches

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THE LYKESS MERGER CASE.—The case of Jos. Reddick, who mandered young Lykins near the Eight Mile House. Leavenworth county, on the road to this city, was brought to this county on a change of venne from Leavenworth. On Monday the case came up, and the prisoner's council moved for a postponement, on the ground of absent testimony. The motion was overruled by Judge Price, and an extra renice of twenty- four jurous was ordered for Turoday.

Yesterday morning all the parties in the case, including the prisoner, and the numbered man's father, came to an understanding by which the prosecution agreed to allow the prisoner to withdraw his plea of "Not Guilty," and substitute the plea of "Guilty of murder in the Second Degree." Accordingly when the case was called up yesterday afternoon, the prisoner withdraw his plea of "Not Guilty," and entered a plea of "Guilty of murder in the Second Degree." Accordingly when the case was called up yesterday afternoon, the prisoner withdraw his plea of "Not Guilty," and entered a plea of "Guilty of murder in the Second Degree. The prosecution had agreed not to press the Indictment for murder in the Frst Degree.

Judge Price therefore sentenced Reddick to imprisonment in the Peniteatury for life. And thus ends this case.

Messes Gilbert of Weston, and Horton, of this city, conducted the prosecution. The names of the attorneys for the defence we did not learn.—Canapior, 37.

Armyal of the Frist Of, the New Harvest.—The first car load of wheat of the harvest of 1s71 arrived in this city, rist the Central Branch U. P. Railroad, yesterday evening, and will go through to St. Louis at once. It was shipped by Jno. D. Wells, of Barrett's.

New wheat arriving for market on the 26th of June is something worthy of note. We have not had so carly a harvest for years.—Rid.

The Atchison Patriot says lintone of the grocers of that city a short time since, purchased a barrel of sorghum molasses from a farmer and rolled it into his store to retail to his enstoners, but the hot weathe

dicrons spectacle.

From Effingham, Atchison County, we learn that wheat is all harvested and that the yield is large. Chinch luggs and the rust have done the crop but little damage, but the lugs are marching into the corn fields, and threaten some thanage to the yearn goern. But the oldest farmers say that these bugs have usually gone but a few rods into the cornfields, and consequently their ravages on that crop will not be very secious. The corn case in that section is large, and looks better than it ever did at this season of the year.

A. I. Hutchinson of Atchison left at the Change of the A. L. Hutchinson, of Atchison, left at the Champion office yesterday a limb of a plumb tree only twenty-four inches long, cut from a tree in his garden in South Atchison, on which were growing one hundred and twenty-three perfectly formed Damson plumbs. They were in clusters, and a most remarkable sight. We never saw such a growth of

fruit.

A suit has been commenced in the district court at Atchison, involving the title to Challis' addition, a large and important portion of the city, valued at \$50,000.

Thos. Shaw, living eight miles south-west of this city, has thirty-five acres of wheat, that will average thirty loudieds to the acre. It is as fine wheat as was ever grown. It will be ready for market next week.—Compton, 23. A horse was stolen in Atchison from a crowd in br laylight last week. The thief has been captured and norse recovered.

Senator Pomeroy is at his home at Muscotah. NEMAHA COUNTY.

The Seneca Courier says of the crops in that vicinity: "Nearly every exchange we pick up gives gratifying reports of the grain and fruit prospects of Kansas. Nemaha county will this senson produce a crop of grain fully equal to any ever mised here. Fruit is doing well, though in many localities it auffered considerably from the late frosts. Potatoes are looking splendid and show no signs of damage from the Colorado bug. A few farmers are cutting their winter wheat, but the bulk of it will not be harvested before next week."

fore next week."

Nine nalies south of this place, J. F. Brock has 5j acres
of wheat. Wm. Myers 40 acres. John and Fred Kruger 60
acres, and John H. Denuis 15 acres. These farms all join
each other, and we understand their, wheat will average
weaty-dive bushels to the acre. It is said to be booking
very fine, and the parties intend to commence harvesting

next week.

Brady & Collins, of Sabetha, will ship next week 600 head of three year old steers: four hundred of them are destined for the New York market, and the balance to Chicago. They have shipped about 300 head this summer prior to this time. They have also shipped about 500 hogs since the first of March, and still have on hand zeveral hundred head

first of March, and still bave on hand reveral hundred head ofcattle and hogs.

The chinch bugs are devastating spring wheat fields, and are not very slow after the growing corn.

Dr. J. S. Hidden, of Centralia, Nemaha county, and once a member of the Legislature, was thrown from his buggy last week, and quite seriously hurt.

Ex.State Treasurer. George Graham, has at his place in Senera, a vine of a California variety of grape only six inches long, which is bearing a fine bunch of grapes.

Nearly forty new houses have been put up and on the way in Seneca this apring.

MARRIED.—On Sunday, June 11, Mr. T. L. Cowdry and Miss Mary Hornbeck, both of Seneca.

MARSHALL COUNTY.

The Irving Recorder of the 15th says that fall wheat is now being cut in this neighborhood, and within ten days, in all likelihood, it will be in. It looks good. Corn on Mr. Chaples place here, when twenty-four days in the ground, measured forty-eight inches. How high is hat! Next.

The Irving Recorder says that a man named Adam Thompson, living near that town, on Thesday last, took a large lose of white vitriol in mistake for salts, and is not expect-

ed to live.

Major Rufus R. Edwards has on his farm, near the mill, 220 head of hogs—many of them fine blooded stock. He has one hog for which he paid N. P. Boyer of Chester compared by Pa. flifty dollars when it was but two months eld. The Major is adding to his stock from the pens of the best breeders in the country. No one in this section need raise shaughal pigs so long as there is so fine a stock to bay from, as Maj. Edwards has.—Wateret'le Teigraph.

In infart, child of John Volking a Sweed living twelve.

An infant child of John Volkby, a Sweed living twelve miles southwest of Waterville, last Friday, had a leg bro-ken by a fall from its cradle. ken by a fall from its crause.

The Maryaville Lecousdire of the 17th says that the cutting of fall wheat has commenced in this county in goodcarnest. Next week the harvesting business will be red
hot. Fall wheat will turn out big, and the grain is plump

.—On April 27th, near Heasleyville, Mrs. Butler is, aged 26 years. Much respected.

JEWELL COUNTY.

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THE Concordia Empire says: A gentleman from up the country informs us that on Brown's creek. Jewell county, on Thursday of last week, a family camped a day longer than they expected to let a pair of twin calves get strong enough to walk, and the next night the gentleman was presented by his wife with a pair of twins! Jewell is ahead.

THE Cawker Herald says enough stock has been subscribed to render the success of the woolen mill enterprise beyond question. A line of levels has been run along the river, and the fall is pronounced sufficient to furnish an abundance of power.

MILL Creek, Republic county, has been made a MILL Creek, Republic county, has been made a Post office, and Jos. J. Dewees appointed Post Master. Also White Mound, Jewell county, and T. R. Countock appointed Post Master.

JACKSON COUNTY. The Colorado potato bug is among us in small quantities. It is suggested that the utmost pains be taken to destroy those which make their appearance this year, so as to prevent the pests from laying their eggs for next year's ravages.—
Holton News.

Judge Morton, in a ease in Jackson County, recently, decided that a board of County Commismissioners, after a tax deed has been excented, has no power to set it aside for any cause whatever.

GREAT STORM.

Large Amount of Property Bestroyed-Eldor do, Butler County, in Bulm.

We are in receipt of the Walnut Valley Times, Extra, published at Eldorado, Butler County, giving an account of the rayages of the most terrible storm that has ever visited Kansas. It occurred on the evening of Friday, the 16th, commencing about 8 o'clock, and the Times says:

The clouds were of inky blackness; the vivid flashes of lightning, accompanied by crashing thunder, caused our citizens to feel that the storm was of no ordinary magnitude. Every monant

thunder, caused our citizens to feel that the storm was of no ordinary magnitude. Every moment the gale increased, and as the rain camo down in torrents the situation became more fearful. Every momentary hull in the storm only seemed to increase its fury, and in fifteen minutes from the commencement men, women and children could be seen flying through the street seeking protection from the falling houses. By this time the air was filled with flying timbers. Large houses were unreofed, while others were hifted from their foundations and carried by the wind from ferty to two hundred feet. And yet there seemed to be no two hundred feet. And yet there seemed to be no full in the storm. As we stood by the window, gazing outward, we could plainly see houses top-pling over. The roar of the storm was terrible, and the earth scened to tremble beneath our feet. It was indeed the most terrific spectacle we ever witnessed, and hope we may never be a wir-

ess to such a scene again. We have been unable to get any particular news We have been unable to get any particular news from the surrounding country, but for four or five miles around the same wholesaie distruction seems to be visible. Houses were blown down, fences destroyed, and the crops ruined. Many of our people are left in destitute circumstance.

Our town this morning presents a most weelegone appearance. Poople who were in comfortable circumstances yesterday, are to-day left without anything. without anything.

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Nearly the whole town is in ruirs. Some persons were badly hurt. One boy was kiled.
The editor says of his own loss:
Our residence was lifted from its foundation, carried some distance and jamed against Dunlevy's store building, which prevented it from being blown over. We stood the storm, it didn't last more than an hour, and we "anchored" cat-a-

blown over. We stood the storm, it didn't last more than an hour, and we "anchored" cat-a-wampus across lots, with our house "pitched," at an angle of forty-five degrees and full of water. Everything in the house is ruined. Our printing office (the Times) did not escape. A window was blown in and over \$200 worth of job material and printed blanks ruined. Eldorado was one of the most prosperous towns in Kansas, and its enterprising people will have the sympathy of the whole State in their misfor-

DROWNED IN THE KAW-THE DECEASED A STRAN GER.—Last evening at about 8 o'clock a young man who had just arrived in the city was drowned in who had just arrived in the city was drowned in the Kansas river a short distance below the ferry. He was in bathing at the time in company with a young named John Lewis Good. He was a good swimmer, as Mr. Good states, having observed him swimming, and he must have been taken with the cramp and thus rendered helpless. Upon seeing him struggle, Mr. Good went to his assistance, but before he could reach him the unfortunate young man sunk to rise no more. His body was found without difficulty and brought to shore. Physi-cians wer: at once sent for. Dr. Yarnold soon made his appearance and used every means in his power to restore life, but his efforts proved in vain.

Shortly afterward Marshal Carnes appeared on Shortly afterward Marshal Carnes appeared on the scene and had the body taken to the Place House, where the deceased had taken lodgings yesterday at noon. Upon examining the clothes Marshal Carnes found two or three letters of recon-Marshal Carnes found two or three letters of recommendation in his coat pocket, by the means of which it was ascertained that the young man's name was Arthur Craig. One of the letters was from the emigrant aid agent at London England. The letter states that the bearer is an experienced clerk and a moral young man, and otherwise recommends him. The other letter is from the agent of the American Immigrant Aid Society at New York. It is dated May 31st, and recommends the bearer to Judge Devereux, Geo. Noble and others. In his pocket book the sum of \$10.40 was found, together with four or five cards, one of which bears the following inscription: "Mr. R. Graig, 56 Harleyford Re'., Vanxhall, London." This is undoubtly the address of his father or some near relative. Among his clothing was found a belt with the name of "W. H. Mason" written on the inside. Upon examining the contents of his the inside. Upon examining the contents of his trunk, many books were found with the name "Arthur Graig" written on the fly leaf. One of these was a Bible which had been presented him by his mother, the short inscription bearing date May, 1871.

Deceased evidently left London for Kansa about a mouth ago, and leaves at least a mother who will mourn his nutimely death. To judge from his appearance he must have been in the neighborhood of twenty years of age. Proper means will be taken to convey the sad intelligence to his relatives and friends.—Laurence Tribune.

SEVEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE.-June tion City has been visited by a destructive fire.

It broke out Friday morning in a saloon on Seventh street, near the corner of Washington. It soon communicated with the adjoining buildings, and before it could be checked, laid in ruin six or seven business houses, and only by the most desperate efforts was the whole block on the west side of Washington street saved. Thiel's new furniture stoor stood the fire grandly, and but for it and the supply of water in the eisterns Carver's cloth-

the supply of water in the eisterns, Carver Scioning house, Sargent's drug store, Hall & Porter's wholesale drug house, and the whole row to the post-office, must have been lost.

The buildings destroyed were formerly occupied by N. S. Gilbert's feed store, only a few days ago vacated; J. K. Wrigt's buildings, occupied by a show show and Weilber's confectioners and bea shoc shop, and Weiber's confectionery and ba-kery establishment, and Rice Brother's whole-sale liquor house; Green's building, occupied by King's billiard saloon, where the fire originated, and the cerner formerly occupied by Hale's bank and Dr. Trielaw's office, and the upper part by Gilber: & Kilpatrick's law office. All these parties sustain some loss, but it is thought insurance will cover most of it. We can-

not learn the origin of the fire. There are surmi-

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The Washington Magnet learns of a curious accident which happened to one of the citizens of that County, last week. A Mrs. Hallowell, who resides southwest of Washington, went out to lariat a horse in a different position from the one it was occupying. After the rope was untied from the post to which it had been fastened, she became cutangled in it, and the animal started off on a run, dragging her some distance, inflicting several severe wounds, from the effect of which she died.

The Washington Magnet regrets to learn that Sheriff A. J. Lavering, broke his leg on Friday morning. He and Thos, Humes were, engaged wrestling, and some way in the scuffle Mr. Humes gave his leg a wrench breaking it close to the an-kle joint. We hope to hear of his speedy recov-

The Washington Magnet says that the St. Joe & D. C. Railroad is expected to be completed, and trains running to the flourishing town of Hanover, by the middle of September.

MITCHELL COUNTY.

THE Saline Herald says:
"Dr. D. M. Dunn, of Minneapolis, informs us "Dr. D. M. Dunn, of Minneapolis, informs us that some four or five bridges will certainly be built over the Solomon this summer. At Darling's Point, at Minneapolis, at Delphos, in Ottawa coun-ty, Beloit, Mitchell county, and at Hard Crossing on the lower Solomon, the people have decided to build bridges, and will vote township bonds in aid of their construction."

A father and son in Mitchell county were re-cently bitten by a mad welf, and both were attack-ed with hydrophobia in consequence. The son was smothered to death by friends on Wednesday last, and the father was to have been served the same way on the day following. Horrid! Hox. T.F. Hersey is building a fine residence on a ten acre lot, at Beloit, the country seat of Mitchell county. Beloit is growing finely.

The ancestors of E. H. Ruloff, the philologist and manderer, dwelt in Connecticut before the revolution, and when the war broke out they fied with other tories to New Brunswick, where this man, the only criminal of the race was born.

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The Chardon Democrat says there lives in that township, under the same roof, two husbands, two brothers-inlaw, two wives, two sisters, a father and son, a step-son, a
daughter-in-law, a father-in-law, a sister-in-law, a brotherin-law, and only four persons in all. For The fastest trains on American railways are slow in comparison with those of England. A London paper says that an express train on the Bristol and Exeter and Great Western railway now runs from Exeter to Paddington, a distance of 194 miles, in four hours and a quarter, including stopages of fifteen minutes. On other roads trains run with almost equal speed.

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The report that Horace Greeley skinned Tom Lubbock out of \$1.00 in a game of draw poker, at Honston, is not generally credited.

Prof. Oppolaer, the celebrated Vienna physician, who died a few weeks ago, received at one time a fee of one hundred thousand fortine, for saving the life of the Emperor Ferdinand, of Austria. He was also for nearly twenty years the physician of Prince Clemmens de Metternich.

Huckleberry Downing, is the agent of the Cherokee Advocate, for the Flint district, and Frog Six Killer for the Going Snake district? Rot Bird Six Killer is one of the paper's staunchest friends.

The Christian Rudient communicates to an astonished world the following bit of bewildering intelligence: "Elisabeth Cady Stauton," it says, "has seen the error of her ways, and concluded to take unto herself a husband."

The Christian Rudient to the unto herself a husband.

1 pr Charleston, S. C. has had only three pertuncters since the foundation of the government. The first, T. W. Barot, was appointed by George Washington; the second of fice until the relacions appointed by Freshkat Jackson, hold of fice until the relacions arrendered Charleston, when the present incumient took hold.

THINGAMYJIGS.

☐ Some people binne Mrs. Morehouse of Indianapolis, for eloping with a shoemaker, while her busband was in Missouri; but for our part we can't see how she could possibly have chosen a more proper time for the business. If e A gentleman in Connecticut has an almost unbroken set of almanace from 1720 to the present time. The oldest in his possession has this imprint: "Almanack for 1730.—By Nathaniel Ames, Student in Physic and Astronomy."
☐ It is astonishing what a difference "the bullot" does make with some peoples" orthography. All the Democratic papers and writers used to spell Negro with two "g's"—thusly: "Niggers." But they now invariably alimde to the same class as "our colored friends.

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The wild beasts of the Paris Commune have found the length a champion. Wendell Phillips is the individual, it length a champion when the phillips is the individual it says the late insurrection was an honorable effort to relicancie France. Wendell ought to have be a been individually aris. He would doubless have found his level long agoider the guillotine or the knife wielded by the wretches arbitis.

re admires.

The Augusta Sentinel says that on the Florida & our railroad the other day, the lecomotive encountered on he track a huge black bear. Bruin was violently displaced at the conventcher, but the train did not stop to inquire including the

wonderful rapidity; not less than forty new journals have ing appeared within onley our there being now, one hundred and two against sixty two a year ago. They are still increasing at the rate of one a week.

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A Connecticut speculator who recently went South, has beinght a plantation, a mill, and a church, and is now negotiating for a town house and a graveyard.

A Michigan woman has written a letter to the legislature, advocating the restoration of capital punishment in that State, and asking to be appointed State executor.

The risk of refusing liberal offers, is shown in the case of William Bradley, of Meriden, Coum, who declined to take \$15,000 for his horse Leviathan a fortuight ago. A few days ago he had to pay \$5 to get rid of the animal, who had they of a spasm in the meuntime, and who needed to be carted off.

had died of a spasm in the meantime, and who needed to carted off.

B Alexander H. Stephens publishes a letter four columns long, and coolly tells his correspondent at the end he will bore him no longer, and that his sincere wish is that he may be more successful in getting the information he desires from other sources than he has from him.

**The Springfield Repositions has discovered that the latest awindle in that toom "is to wrap up an old iron server in paper, and pass it for a roll of pennics. It works well until the paper breaks."

**Amasa Goodyear, of Naugatuck, father of India-rubber Goodyear, is claimed as the first button maker in America. He made pewter buttons about the year 1800, and afterwards patented a brass of copper eye to them.

D Edward Hooley, the inventor of the metallic baggage check, died worth nearly a quarter of a million. Bage check, died worth nearly a quarter of a million.

The Circleville Herald says the real name of Donn Piatt is Issue Dun Piatt. When it was changed and for what purpose is not stated.

Thion Pillar was the African's name who would kiss Greeley.

1 The British magazines are disputing over Chancer's ge=32 or 72. You pays your money and you takes your

respectively. The pays your mency and you takes your Chancet:

The George R. Campbell, a young Scotchman, who had been for some time an occupant of the Philadelphia almashouse, has recently fell heir to his deceased uncle's estate, worth \$150,000, and has gone to Edinburgh to secure the property. He does not intend to return to the almshouse; at least until he has spent his inheritance.

The In Broadlyn, a woman's rights woman is reported to have named her loop Susan, Mary and Kate.

The coal famine brings out the old story that one of Gen. Lee's main objects in the invasion of Pennsylvania, was to strike a blow at the coal mines, destroying all their works, and so crippling all the industrial and naval enterprises of the north, for which coal was daily food. Whether true or not, many a wilder scheme possessed the rebel mind at Richmond during the war.

must at Richmont during the war.

To In answer to the paragraph asserting that it takes beenly years of training to eradicate the word "nice" from a woman's vocabulary, the Revolution savagely retorts that it takes longer than that to eradicate words that are not nice from the vocabularies of men. The whole subject should be respectfully referred to Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Dan-1 Stanton. it Stanton.

The St. Louis Democrat says: "On Saturday morning Justice Jecko was sent for to unite the hands of Wm. II. Lamb and Mary Horn. On meeting the perties, the Justice was somewhat surprised to find that the lady was sixty years of age, while the bridegroom was only half as old.—He remarked, on the sly, that he never saw so young a lamb with so old a horn. The bride was from Springfield, III., and the bridegroom from Ohio. There being no law against a young man marrying an old woman, the Justice tethered the Lamb to the Horn, and left them to gambol to their hearts' content.

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The Cincinnati Enquirer, apropos of "new depart ures, 'says: "It has been said that the old Whig party in 1852 made their platform as near like the Democratic as it was possible. "They died that year. That was their last appearance in politics.

appearance in positics. [] An Indianapolis man bought a nice coffin for a sich wife, when she up and got well. Now the coffin is on his hands, and it is too short for his own use.

City Ordinances. [Published June 20th, 1871.] Ordinance No. 24. Amending an ordinance relating to Pedlers. Approve October 17th, 1870.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Conneilmen of the City of White Cloud: SECTION I. That the word "two," occurring at the begin ning of the eighth line of section three of said ordinance, be stricken out, and the word "one" inserted in place there SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect from and after its

Approved June 25th, 1871.

Approved June 25th, 1871.

JOSHUA TAYLOR, Mayor.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original on file in my office.

W. H. FORNORO, City CTk.

(Published June 29th, 1:71.]

Ordinance No. 25. Be it ordained by the Mayor and Conneilmen of the City of Be it ordeined by the Mayer and Conneilmen of the City of White Cloud.

SECTION I. All sales of goods, chattels, or personal property, at public anction within the city of White Cloud, (except such as are exempt from anction duties under the laws of the State.) shall be made by an anctioneer who shall have first obtained a license, and shall have paid therefor to the Mayor the sum of Twenty-five dollars, for the use of the city, for the period of one year.

SEC 2. The Mayor's hereby authorize it or grant a license, as an auctioneer, to any person who shall apply therefor, upon the applicant's executing to the City of White Cloud a bend, with surely to be approved by the Mayor, in the penal sum of One Hundred Dollars; conditioned, that the penson so licensed will, during his continuance in business as an auctioneer, faithfully unscharge his duties as such; that he will not make any interpretantations, false or fraudulent statements, or fraudulently conceal any fact in relation to the quantity, title to, or ownership of, any property offered by him or his employers for sale. On compliance with these requirements, and the payment to the Mayor of one dollar, one-half of which shall be for the use of the Clerk, as his fee for registering the same, a license shall be granted to the applicant for the period of time for which he has paid.

Sec 3. The Mayor is he e'y authorized, up on payment to

granted to the applicant for the period of time for which so paid.

Szc. 3. The Mayor is he e by authoritied, upon payment to him of the sum of Five Dollars, to grant a special license for six days, and for the sum of ten dellars, to grant a special license for six days, and for the sum of ten dellars, to grant a special license tor thirty days, to any traveling vender of goods, warres, merchandise or other things to be sold for the use and benefit of said send license in no instance to be good beyond the period of days specified in the same, and in no case shall a license be granted for a less period than six days. Said applicant shall also pay to the Mayor the further sum of one deliar, one-half of which shall be for the use of the Clerk, as his fee for registering the same.

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SEC. 4. Any person or persons who shall sell, or attempt to sell, at public anction in this City, any goods, chattels or personal property whatever, except such as are exempt from auction duty under the laws of this State, without first having obtained a liceuse therefor, shall forfeit and pay for each offence not less than ten dollars, nor more than twenty-five dollars.

SEC. 5. This ordinance shall be in force from and after its nublication.

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Approved June 23th, 1871.
JOSHUA TAYLOR, Mayor. I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original a file in my office.

JOSHUA TAYLOR, Mayor, Mayor, W. H. Forscaoos, City Cl'k.

STATEMENT Of the Receipts, Expenditures and Indebted ness of the City of White Cloud, for the quar ter ending June 15th, 1871:

Cash in Treasury as per report of City Treasurer.
March 20th 1871.
Received of J. Taylor, Mayor, for fines collected by him.
Received of J. Taylor, Mayor, for licenses granted,
R. M. Williams, excavating at office,
Connty Treasurer, on taxes,
for proceeds of forfeited watch sold,

8 TO 44

Total,

Disht is enter a sold.

Meh. 21. To J. S. Beeler, for handing,

29. J. Reynold, for work on streets,
Apr. 6. W. W. Gufthrie, for coasts paid in cm

Beeler & Bro. vs. City.

8. Stark Williams, for handing,

14. John S. Hook, for handing,

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16. John S. Hook, for handing,

17. John S. Marker, for sloveling,

18. A. M. Parker,

19. Ed. Hook

19. Path Dulavey, services as St. Com'r.,

19. John S. Hook, handing,

M. Utt, for services as Councilman,

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16. Fenn, for shoveling,

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Frank Dove, services as clerk of ele-

rion.

16. "A. Poulet, bulance on note given June 10th, 1870.

24. "Joel Harpster, serv, as Councilman, une 15. "Cash on hand in Treasury. The Indebtedness of the City is as follows is, due and unpaid, payable to C. W. Noyes, du Feb. 1, 1872 with 10 p.e. int. drawn in favor of Beeler & Brr due Feb. 1, 1872, not accepted drawn in favor of Beeler & Br due Feb. 1, 1873, not accepted

Total outstanding warrants.

The Bonded Indestedness is as follows:

Due Feb. 1, 1872, with 134 per cent. interest.

Total.
The City own the following bills which are the and not audited:
To H. C. Hawkins, for attorney's fees, in the case of

BUSINESS CARDS.

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MILLINERY -AND-

DRESS MAKING MRS. ARMSTRONG

WOULD respectfully announce to the Ladies of White Cloud and vicinity, that she will, during the present season, carry on the business of FASHIONABLE MILLINGERY and DRESS MAKING, in all their departments.—Goods in the Millinery line will be kept constantly on hand, and all work done promptly and in the latest and best style. The favors of the lattless are respectfully solicited. March 16, 1871. J. V. HOLLEBAUGH.

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Physician and Surgeon,

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HOUSE & SIGN

&c., &c. N. O. PIERCE. ED. I. HALL, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER.

SOLON N. SAPP,

DRENNING & HOLT. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

WATHENA, KANSAS, WILL practice in all the Courts of the Second Judicial Scient. 29, 70.

R. M. WILLIAMS. Notary Public, Conveyancer,

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS TAXES peid for non-residents, lands located, and sales of real estate made at reasonable rates. (mch. 9, 71. OLIVER C. WHITNEY,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

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S. B. SLOANE.

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DROUTHY KANSAS.—The Augusta Crescest says: "We were shown this week some samples of wheat, rye and corn, raised in the Walmut valley, that would astonish the old fogies of the produce anything. The rye, from the farm of Mr. Walworth, half a mile cast of town, measured six and a half feet in height. The other samples were from the place of Rev. J. E. Williams. The corn measured six feet ten inches in height, and the wheat four feet five inches. The kernels are well filled. This is just a sample of what can now be seen anywhere along the rich valleys of the southwest. Since writing the above, Mr. Walworth has placed on exhibition in front of our office, a stalk of corn that measures seven and a half feet. How's that for tall corn this 13th day of June, Anno Domini 1871! Drouthy Kansas?

THE last number of the White Cloud Chief bid an affectionate adien to its old dress, it having made arrangements to make its next appearance in a new attire. The Chief is the oldest newspaper in a new attire. The Chief is the oldest newspaper in a new attire. The Chief is the oldest newspaper in Kansas, having started in April, 1857. Sol. Miller, the founder, has always been, and still is, the publisher. The Chief has ever been sterling, outspoken and independent, and relentless in its opposition to charlatanry and demagogism.—Topeka Commonwealth.

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[June 29, 71.

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White Cloud - - Kansas. I. C. PIERCE, · · · · Propriet

BEING an experienced Anctioneer, the undersigned of-fers his services to all who may require them. He will be ready at all times to attend Public Sales, Fairs and other places where an Auctioneer is needed. Charges satisfacto-ty. Residence near White Cloud. S. R. SLOANE.

Jan. 5, 70. McCOMBS, KELLER & BYRNES.

Napoleon in 1851, and are now Hwing in England, are about to sue him for damages.

Let No liquor Beense has ever been granted in the town of Genesee, N. V. and no inhabitant has ever been sent to a prison or poor home from that town. 1008 57